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is more sanguine about our progress than we are who know how deep-rooted antiquated legal prejudices are even in this adventurous country, but his optimism is encouraging.

C. R. HENDERSON

Punishment and Reformation. By F. H. WINES, LL.D. New, enlarged edition. New York: T. Y. Crowell & Co., 1910.

The author has added in this edition two important essays. The book has had wide sale and deep influence, and it easily holds the first place in American discussions of the subject. The aim of the work is to give "a clear and connected view of the change in the attitude of the law toward crime and criminals" and to "show the honorable part which the United States has borne in the movement for a better recognition of the rights even of convicted criminals. The year when the International Prison Congress, founded by Dr. E. C. Wines, is to meet for the first time in the United States, is an appropriate time to call attention to this classic discussion.

C. R. H.

Rural Hygiene. By ISAAC WILLIAMS BREWER, M.D. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Co., 1909. Pp. 227.

The topics treated by Dr. Brewer are work, recreation, dwellings, schools, water, disposal of excreta, food, alcohol, milk, ice, country stores, jails, roads, flies, hogs, parasites, various diseases. The practical directions are those of a physician who is familiar with all aspects of rural life.

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A Little Land and a Living. By BOLTON HALL. New York: Arcadia Press, 1908.

This book is a popular picture of intensive farming and gardening, an argument to leave the congested and unwholesome city and live rationally on a small plot of carefully cultivated ground near to market. The practical directions and illustrations are useful and the form of telling is attractive.

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